

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXV. No. 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 3, 1945

Fraternity Men To Organize Local Chapters

Frank Davis was elected chairman pro tem of the Interfraternity Association at a meeting held Monday night in the Apollo Room. "Red" Wood was made temporary secretary-treasurer.

Tommy Smith, Fred Frechette, and Tom Dingle were appointed as a committee to write a constitution embodying rushing rules which will serve until the Association achieves a firmer standing.

At an earlier meeting, Wednesday, September 26, fraternity men met with President John E. Pomfret and Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, acting dean of men, to decide two questions: "Should fraternities revive this session?" and "What should be the role of the local men's clubs?"

The decisions were that the fraternities could not be revived before the spring term and that the clubs themselves should decide what activity to take until fraternities are reactivated. In the meantime, the men decided to revive the Interfraternity Association immediately on a temporary basis.

Dr. Pomfret at this meeting explained the Lodge Plan and declared that with the relatively small men's enrollment, which will continue until the draft is settled and the point system lowered, there should be a quota system.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi have no present student representatives to the Association. Mr. Wayne Gibbs of the faculty will represent Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Rho, local fraternity, and Phi Alpha, national, had representatives at the second meeting, though not at the first. Joe Rego and Mel Wright represent Sigma Rho, and Samuel Shear represents Phi Alpha.

Representing Kappa Alpha were Tommy Smith and "Red" Wood; Pi Kappa Alpha, Pete Quynn and Roy Sutton; Kappa Sigma, F. E. Clark and Bob Merriman; Sigma Pi, John Daly and Al Puth; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dick Goodman and Frank Davis; Theta Delta Chi, Tom Dingle and Steve Stevens; Phi Kappa Tau, Fred Frechette and Bob Hayne.

The 28 men making up the Association plan to meet again in two weeks.

Pan-Hel Reviews Rushing Schedule

As announced at the Pan-Hellenic Mass Meeting held on Wednesday, September 26, invitations for visiting the various sorority houses will continue to be issued today, Thursday, and Friday. The period for visiting the houses during these three days will be 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Saturday there will be no rushing. Sunday parties will be held from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the houses as scheduled.

Preferential parties will follow the usual plan. They will be held Monday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Tuesday will be silence day and bids must be returned by 7:00 p. m. On Wednesday, at 1:00 p. m., free association between sorority women and freshmen and transfers will begin when the new pledges go to their respective houses.

Flat Hat Editors State New Journalistic Policies

Believing that a clear statement of policy is of value to those who write for the paper and those who read it, the editors of The FLAT HAT make the following statement of purposes.

The primary objective of The FLAT HAT is to inform the student body, faculty and alumni of campus activities, to encourage discussion and formation of opinion on both campus issues and world affairs, and to offer a medium of expression for this opinion.

The news and sports staffs will report current happenings in the College and activities of all campus organizations. The paper will not attempt to report current national and world affairs except those which particularly affect college students, but The FLAT HAT will be concerned with student opinion and reactions on all issues as written in the feature and special articles. The staff will strive for a high degree of accuracy, emphasizing correct reporting of names and dates, so that readers may rely on the paper as a dependable source of information.

In addition to discussion of topics of general interest, features will be entertaining, humorous and informative. Campus personalities and incidents as well as topics of world-wide interest will be presented.

Editorials will attempt to interpret and explain both campus and national issues. In editorials discussing controversial campus issues, The FLAT HAT will speak for the best interests of the students as the staff sees these interests. At all times editorials will give a true statement of facts as well as opinions of the editors and the staff.

Editorials are subject to the approval of the board of editors of the paper. In the case of disagreement, the editorials are then submitted to the faculty advisory committee for approval. If the advisers do not give their approval, publication of the editorial is left to the discretion of the editors. All editorials are signed with the initials of the writer.

Students wishing to voice their opinions may do so by writing to the editor. Such letters will be printed unless libelous or too long for printing. Letters must be signed, but names will be omitted upon request.

President Pomfret's Speech Outlines Campus Changes

New Era Sees Plans for Balanced Enrollment, Restoration of Wren, End of Cafeteria Lines

"We have reached the end of an era and are beginning a new one," said President John E. Pomfret addressing the initial convocation of the two hundred fifty-third year of the College of William and Mary. The annual fall convocation was held at 11:00 a. m. on Friday, September 28, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and was officially called to order by Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the Biology department.

Dr. Pomfret, speaking on, "The State of the College," outlined a series of plans for the William and Mary of the coming new era. The enrollment will be restored to 1300—700 men and about 550 women. By November 15, the men are to occupy all of Old Dominion Hall, now occupied by Chaplains; by next fall, Monroe Hall, at present a women's dormitory, will be once again at the disposal of men students.

As a plan to eliminate the long long lines at the cafeteria, a supplementary dining hall, for the benefit of 250 to 300 students, will be made available when the Chaplains leave.

In his own word, President Pomfret "scotched" the rumor that the 270 acres of Eastern State Hos-

pital will be converted into a women's campus anytime in the near future.

During the summer of 1946 the Wren Building will be completely restored, including redecoration of the interior—class rooms, Chapel, and the old basement, he said. An academic building will replace the low wasteland area between Barrett Hall and the Sunken Garden. Beyond the lily pond, a new men's dormitory is to be erected, and as soon as possible, men's national fraternity lodges will take their place on campus to replace the former system of fraternity houses.

The Liberal Arts system has

(Continued on Page 7)

Sophomores Sentence

Gross Ducs At Opening Freshman Tribunal

"All cases will be given a fair trial. Sit down!"—and to the strains of the Death March the Freshman Tribunal assembled. Chief Justices Bren Macken and Knox Ramsey, attired in robes of office, stressed the importance of Duc rules before introducing Prosecuting Attorney Robert DeForest. His Honor, Judge Ramsey, called the first case—Tribunal vs. Gene Black; charge, the wearing of the freshman cap when its condition is likened unto a dirty gutter. "Gross!" injected Attorney DeForest. "Guilty," added the nine nodding Judges, and the Accused

was marched behind the curtain of Phi Beta Kappa stage, seemingly never to reappear. Sarah Gordon and Ann Blumberg came before the court at the request of Mr. DeForest, where they were asked to await the arrival of Gene Black. He appeared, walked behind a screen on the stage, proceeded to "remove" his clothing, hopped in a bathtub, and received a personal scrubbing and shampoo from the Misses Gordon and Blumberg.

"Tribunal vs. Don Sudkamp, Bobbie Majeskie, Carl Crewes, and Mildred Riddle; charge—flirting with outsize fellow freshmen;

Bridenbaugh Heads Institute Of History

Cappon and Freeman Begin Work With Local Research Organization

Two key positions on the staff of the Institute of Early American History and Culture have been filled by the appointment of Lieut. Comdr. Carl Bridenbaugh as director, and Dr. Lester J. Cappon as research editor. To fill a vacancy on the governing board of the Institute, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, has been elected to succeed the late Dr. Hunter D. Farish, according to Dr. John E. Pomfret.



Carl Bridenbaugh has arrived in Williamsburg to head the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

At The Last Minute

No changes in courses will be permitted after Saturday, October 6, except when initiated by the faculty of administration.

Holders of season tickets in the William and Mary Theatre may redeem their ticket books on the infirmary side of the dining hall from 12 to 1:15 p. m. on Thursday, October 4. Tickets will also be on sale at that time.

Any Junior or Senior who did not have the head of his department for his faculty advisor should report to Dean Miller's Office in Marshall-Wythe.

A pep rally for the Tennessee game will be held in the east end of the Sunken Garden at 9 p. m. tonight. In case of rain the rally will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. All freshmen must attend

The Institute has been organized by the College and Colonial Williamsburg by pooling their historical research resources in an effort to establish Williamsburg as a major center for the study of early American history.

Institute Sponsors Quarterly

The William and Mary Quarterly, published by the college under the editorship of Dr. Richard L. Morton, head of the history department, is sponsored by the Institute.

It is the plan of the Institute to begin its research with headquarters in the Goodwin building; but eventually the Wren building will house the organization.

Historians To Be Assembled

Appointment of Mr. Bridenbaugh and Dr. Cappon to the Institute staff represents a significant step in assembling a group of leaders in the field of early American history and to set up an extensive program of research activities in which the College and Colonial Williamsburg merged last year. Mr. Bridenbaugh was recently placed on inactive duty by the Navy and began his administrative duties at the Institute on Monday.

Cappon Edits Gazette Index

Dr. Cappon began his new duties in Williamsburg last month after nearly twenty years of service on the faculty of the University of Virginia. In addition to his work as research editor of the Institute, he will serve as Archivist of Colonial Williamsburg and continue editing the Index of the Virginia Gazette.

(Continued on Page 7)

Cheer Leading Squad Names Vaughan Head

Bubbie Vaughan was elected head cheerleader for this year by the members of the cheerleading squad during Saturday's game with Catawba. He was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Fritz Zepht. Bubbie, who will lead the three veterans and seven new members of the squad through the 1945-46 seasons, became a cheerleader here in the fall of 1944.

In addition to Trinka Robinson Moore, Libbie Baynard, and Laurie Pritchard who have served on the squad previously, five newly selected girls donned white and took to the field for William and Mary for their first game. These new girls are: Margie Oak, junior; Jean Myers, sophomore; and Carol Achenbach, Charlotte Selden, and Lois Settle, freshmen.

Dale Parker and Bill Hux, sophomores, were selected to fill the male positions. Bill livened the Saturday game with acrobatics during the cheers. The cheerleaders are planning a send-off for the football team when they leave for Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee on Saturday.

Versatile Edith Harwood Heads Executive Council

Chemistry Major Enjoys Travel, Dramatics, Literature and Athletics

As the first girl to be president of the Student Council at Milton High School in Massachusetts, Edith Harwood has followed up that career by becoming president of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Born in Quincy, Massachusetts, Edie has spent most of her life in Milton. At Milton High School Edie was a member of Student Government all of her three years there. In her junior year she was vice-president of the junior class and vice-president of the Student Council. She was a member of the French Club, the Dramatic Club and the Girls' League. She won her letter in baseball, basketball, swimming and tennis and received the Alumni Citizenship Prize, which is awarded to the outstanding boy and girl of the senior class.

When she entered William and Mary, she concentrated on her studies in order to get a scholarship. While working her way through college by waiting on tables and working in the library, she has found time to show her versatility in many fields. She rose from treasurer to vice-president to president of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association and is a member of the Student Assembly, the Senate, the General Cooperative Committee, Student Activities Committee, and the Senior Nominating Committee. She is vice-president of Chi Omega, social fraternity.



Edith Harwood is the president of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Y.W.C.A., Wams, Canterbury Club, Interclub Council, German Club, and Red Cross are all on her list of activities.

Edie is a Chemistry major and has worked in the organic laboratory at M.I.T. for the past two summers. She was secretary-treasurer of the American Chemical Society, which started here last year.

Edie enjoys all kinds of sports, especially skiing, and hopes to get her monogram soon. Her love of the theater, literature, and travel complete her interests.

Ensign Heatwole Receives Ribbon

Ensign W. R. Heatwole, 1945x, has received a commendation ribbon, and his group, the Presidential Unit Citation for action on the shores of Kyushu. A letter from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reports the results of the action "excellent."

Ensign Heatwole was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa in May of 1943 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

William F. Thomas, editor of The FLAT HAT in 1936-1937 died September 18 at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va. He was president of the Men's Honor Council and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, the college tennis team, and an aide to the president.

Pfc. Eli C. Diamond, 1942, has been promoted to the grade of Technician Fifth Grade. He has been assigned to Walter Krueger's Sixth Army, performing the duties in research work as an historian.

Pfc. Diamond graduated from Lincoln School of Teachers' College in 1938 and enrolled for further study at William and Mary. He was an active participant in soccer, basketball, and baseball, and he was on the editorial staff of the college publications.

Inquiring Reporter

After nearly two weeks of wearing duc hats, curtsying to Lord Botetourt and attending Tribunal, the freshman is becoming an old hand at being a William and Mary student. The Inquiring Reporter asked the following students: "How do you like William and Mary?"

Jean Foote—"I like William and Mary but I'm afraid I'm going to be bald from wearing this duc hat. Also, I have never seen so much rain in my life and since I'm from Washington that is saying a lot."

Herbert Bateman—"I want some water without soap. Aside from that it's swell."

Ernest Edwards—"It has plenty of tradition and plenty of girls."

Lore Barnes—"William and Mary is wonderful but my knees are getting sore from curtsying."

Eustelle Ryan—"Unlike most other freshman I am crazy about duc hats, Lord Botetourt and tribunals."

Martha Robinson—"It's swell but I can imagine what my mother and daddy would say if they saw me chasing around a field after a butterfly. They would probably think I was in the wrong institution."

Milly Riddle—"Well, there's one thing I don't like. By the time I walk to the cafeteria, go through the line, and get back to Monroe I am hungry again."

George Schmitt—"Hubba, hubba, hubba."

Council Makes Peary Ruling

Permission for women students to date at the Camp Peary Officers' Club on Saturday nights has been placed in the permanent social rules by the Faculty Committee and the Judicial Council.

The permission was granted on trial at the end of last year and has now received final approval.

On Saturday nights, sophomores who go to the Officers' Club must be back in the dormitories by 11:00 p. m.; juniors and seniors may stay out until 12:00 p. m. Busses are scheduled to leave Camp Peary a half hour before these times to bring the girls and their dates back to the campus.

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Hunt Selects Pygmalion For October Production

GINNA LEWIS, OSBURN WYNKOOP TOP CAST, PLAY ELIZA, HENRY HIGGINS IN SHAW PLAY

Pygmalion, the first play of the William and Mary Theatre season, will be presented on October 24 and 25. Production is under the direction of the Theatre staff: Miss Althea Hunt, director; Mr. John Boyt, designer; and Miss Phyllis Kendall, technician.

The name, Pygmalion, comes from the Greek myth about a sculptor, Pygmalion, who created a statue Gaitea, and fell in love with her. The modern parallel is George Bernard Shaw's Henry Higgins, a specialist in phonetics. Higgins trains Eliza, a curbstome Cockney flower-girl, to speak correctly and passes her off as a duchess.

After three days of tryouts, Miss Hunt announced that the role of Henry Higgins will be portrayed by Osburn Wynkoop, Eliza Doolittle, Ginna Lewis; Colonel Pickering, Dave Gleason; Alfred Doolittle, Wallace L. Harrison; Mrs. Higgins, Joan LeFevre; Mrs. Pearce, Ginnie Graham; Freddy Eynsford Hill, Clinton Atkinson; Clara Eynsford Hill, Toni Martensen; Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Marilyn Woodberry; Parlor Maid, Phyllis Palmer; and a Bystander, Fred Frechette.

Osburn Wynkoop, who played the role of "Mosca" in Volpone, spent the summer at the Rollins School of Acting, East Hampton, Long Island. He also played "Marchbanks" in Candida. Ginna Lewis played the part of "Susan" in Quality Street last year. Newcomers to the William and Mary Theatre are Toni Martensen, Phyllis Palmer and Wallace Harrison.

College Women's Club Entertains Newcomers

Newcomers to the faculty were the special guests of the College Women's Club tea given on Friday, September 28, from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Pomfret. Mrs. Charles T. Harrison was chairman of the committee in charge.

The College Women's Club was started last year by faculty wives and house-mothers; the purpose is to make newcomers feel welcome. Last year there was a book group and the idea has been taken up again with Mrs. James W. Miller as chairman. Regular meetings are held in the Dodge Room on the last Friday of each month. This year, the club is planning a reception in January for the concert pianist, Rudolph Serkin.

Library Receives Gift Of 36 Record Albums

Thirty-six new musical record albums have been added to the library collection. These albums were a gift of the class of 1945.

The selection was made by a student committee with the aid of Mr. Thorne, head of the Fine Arts department. Student suggestions were also considered. There are both classical and modern albums including Debussy, Chopin, Fred Waring, and Fats Waller.

A student may withdraw one album for a period of three days from the second floor reserve desk. Students are responsible for breakage.

Language Club Plans Program

Members of Eta Sigma Pi, honorary ancient languages club, will hold their first meeting in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 8:00 until 10:00 p. m. on Tuesday, October 9.

President Harriet Phillips has also announced plans for a reception on October 11 for students of the classics. The reception will take place in Barrett living room from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

On November 1, new members will be initiated into the club.

Plans have also been made for a picnic in Matoaka Park to be held on November 15.

"Y" Activities Start With Party

YWCA activities began on Saturday, September 22, with the Big and Little Sister Party. Upperclassmen took their little sisters to a motion picture at the Williamsburg Theatre, after which refreshments were served in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The group then attended the football scrimmage at Carey Field.

The YWCA also had charge of the opening chapel service on Wednesday, September 26—Pam Pauly, president of the association, directed the worship.

Pam has announced that the first mass meeting will not be held until the end of rushing.

Sophomores Plan December Affair

Bren Macken, president of the sophomore class, announced plans for a class dance at an informal class meeting held on the steps of Rogers Hall, Wednesday, September 26, at 7:00 p. m. The dance will be held on December 8, but as yet no committees have been appointed to work on it.

Weekly freshman tribunals were announced. There will be no tribunal this week because of rushing.

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Dr. R. G. Caldwell Joins Department of Sociology

Native Pennsylvanian Is Author Of Books On Delaware Institutions

Sociology students with eight o'clock classes find the usual objection partly removed by the personality of Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, newly appointed associate professor in the department of sociology.

Genial, brown-eyed Dr. Caldwell has an imposing record behind him. He comes to William and Mary from the University of Delaware, where he was head of the sociology department.

Dr. Caldwell, a native Pennsylvanian, was born in Philadelphia in 1904. As an undergraduate he majored in economics and was graduated a B.S. cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. During the depression he became very interested in sociology and the pathological fields of study. He was awarded the Harrison Sociological Scholarship, presented for unusual work in a field of concentration.

While working for his Ph.D. in Pennsylvania, he was offered a position as instructor in the department of sociology. Later he became assistant professor and head of sociology at the University of Delaware. During this time Dr. Caldwell was also director of the Delaware Prisoner's Aid Society. He received his Ph.D. in 1939 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Caldwell has written several books, concerning studies of the institutions of Delaware. Among them are "The Newcastle County Workhouse," "The Penitentiary Movement In Delaware," and the newly completed "Delaware's Whipping Post."

In 1943, the Social Science Research Council awarded him \$500 to complete his new book, "Delaware's Whipping Post," a study of legal and social sources of the whipping post in Delaware.

This is Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell's first visit in Williamsburg, but not their first stay down South. Dr. Caldwell worked two years with the Army as a liaison officer between the armed services and civilians in Mississippi. He is now connected with the Hampton Roads Project and plans to be here until its completion.

On the lighter side, he admits his interests run to baseball, badminton and hopes to plan some fishing trips on local rivers. Dr. Caldwell has been almost everywhere in the United States and mentioned a secret ambition to travel in a trailer about the coun-



Dr. R. G. Caldwell

try. His other ambition is to have a home surrounded by lovely trees—"my wants are simple; all I'd like is a fireplace and some trees!"

Dr. Caldwell thinks it important to combine teaching with research, especially since it is in such a changing and progressive field.

Ellett Announces Plans For Red Cross Activities

Betty Marie Ellett, chairman of the William and Mary Red Cross Unit, has announced that several projects will be carried out this year. Rehabilitation work will be done as it was last year, but since the war is ended there will be new and different work, the chairman stated. The first meeting will be held when Pan-Hellenic rushing is over and plans will be made for the year's activities.

Greek Letters

Visiting the Alpha Chi Omegas last week were Miss Irene Wenz, '45, and Miss Janet Fehm.

The Chi Omegas had as their guests the week-end of September 22, Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., '43, and Miss Elizabeth Seay, '44.

Jane Atkinson, '45, was a guest at the Tri-Delta house the week-end of September 29.

The Gamma Phi Betas are happy to announce that Miss Shirley Mason who was a student here in 1943 and a member of Gamma Phi has returned to the campus to resume her studies.

Recent guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Miss Marion Ross, '44, and Miss Jane Welton, '45.

The Phi Mus had as their guest the week-end of September 22, Mrs. Margaret Melton of Norfolk who is Collegiate Vice-President of Phi Mu Sorority. Also visiting the Phi Mus was Miss Margaret Wood, president of the Phi Mu chapter at Texas University.

Students Plan Saturday Hops

Under the direction of the Faculty-Student Dance Committee, the first Saturday night dance of the season was held September 29.

In the future the organization-sponsored dances will feature decorations; last week there were none because of the short time for preparations. The college orchestra, managed by Bob DeForest, played for the dancers, predominantly freshmen. Acting as host and hostesses for the crowd of about 200 were Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dr. Phalen, and Miss May L. Lowe.

Debaters Try Out Early This Month

Tryouts for membership in the Intercollegiate Debate Council will be held early in October, according to Jinx Stephens, president.

Announcements as to the exact date will appear in The FLAT HAT and be announced in the cafeteria.

As in former years, the Debate Council is planning to tour and also to act as host to debate teams from other colleges.

F. L. Cogar Addresses Meeting of A.A.U.W.

Curator Describes Tour of Mexico

Williamsburg members of the American Association of University Women held their first meeting of the 1945-46 season in the banquet room of the Williamsburg Lodge. Following dinner, which was arranged by Mrs. Lawrence A. Kocher, the Association was entertained by Mr. James L. Cogar, Curator of Colonial Williamsburg exhibition buildings, who was the first speaker of the series of Latin American programs which will be the theme of this year's study.

Mr. Cogar presented a talk, "Mexican Holiday," based on a recent extended visit to Mexico. His

descriptions of the colorful markets, masterpieces of Spanish-Colonial architecture, gigantic pyramids and floating gardens of Xochimilco were supplemented by the colored pictures he showed of these Mexican scenes. Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Puebla, Toluca, Morelia, Lake Patzcuaro and Taxco were among the Mexican places visited by Mr. Cogar.

Mrs. Curtis L. Newcombe, president of the Williamsburg Branch, introduced the new officers: Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin S. Read, vice-president; Mrs. James Macon, Jr., secretary; Mrs. T. J. Stubbs, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. W. W. Merrymon, corresponding secretary.

The following chairmen of standing committees for the year were announced and presented: Mrs. Lawrence G. Nelson, program committee; Mrs. Gardiner T. Brooks, social committee; Miss Thelma J. Brown, social studies; Mrs. Charles F. Marsh, education committee; Mrs. Bruce T. McCully, international relations committee; Miss Margaret Galphin, creative arts (music and art); Mrs. Douglas G. Adair, creative arts (literature); Dr. Grace W. Landrum, fellowship committee; and Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe, publicity committee.

The next meeting of the A.A.U.W. will be held in Bruton Parish House on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p. m.

Eight Travelers Tour to Mexico

Dr. Pierre Macy and Dr. James D. Carter made their yearly trip to Mexico this summer. They were accompanied by Martha Macklin of Suffolk, Virginia, Virginia Partrea, who is now teaching at Matthew Whaley, Betsy Lou Moore, Mildred Kline, a former William and Mary student who is now teaching at John Marshall High School in Richmond, Va., Skippy Smith, and Joe Willford, juniors at Matthew Whaley High School.

The trip included four excursions which took the sightseers through Mexico City, its museums, Cathedrals, the National Palace, castle of Chapultepec, and through the canals of the celebrated "floating gardens" at Xochimilco.

J. F. Drieth Announces End of Chaplain School

Chaplain J. Floyd Drieth, new Officer in Charge of the Chaplains' School, has announced that he expects the school to be disbanded by November 15.

Chaplain Drieth, former Executive Officer of the school, filled the vacancy left by Chaplain William Rafferty, who is now on duty at the Naval Training Station in Sampson, New York. The present Executive Officer is Chaplain Glynn Jones.

The Chaplains' School also lost Chaplain James G. Fitzgerald, who is serving aboard the U.S.S. Wasp. Chief Specialist L. W. Miles has been transferred to the N.R.O.T.C. at the University of Virginia; Chief E. S. Irey was discharged on September 24 and is now taking a post-graduate course at the Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Two yeomen, Bessie Trent, and Hilda Wells, shipped out on Friday, September 28, to the separation center at Bainbridge, Md.

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THE STUDENTS

First Flat Hat Issued 34 Years Ago Today

Publication Takes Name From Club Founded At William-Mary In 1750

With the opening of the 1945-46 term at William and Mary, The FLAT HAT enters its 34th year of publication. Many changes in policy and organization have occurred during this time, but the paper continues as one of the chief activities among the students.

The first issue of this paper appeared October 3, 1911 in the 218th year of the College. It was a small weekly published with William Kavanaugh Doty, from Kentucky, as editor-in-chief, and Herbert W. Vaden, from Virginia, as business manager.

In October, 1908, a paper entitled "College Topics", was published in the interest of the educational institutions of Williamsburg, which included William and Mary and the Williamsburg Female Institute. There is no record that this paper led to the founding of The FLAT HAT, however.

The first staff gave the name of The FLAT HAT to the college paper, which has been carried on ever since. It dates back to a club of that name founded at the College in 1750. The club was purely social in character and Thomas Jefferson, one of its members, stated that the club served no useful purpose. It is believed that the Flat Hat Club led to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.

"Stabilitas et Fides," the publication's original motto, which has been lost in recent years, has again been revived and is used in the masthead each week.

When the paper was first founded an article appeared in the Virginia Gazette, which stated in part: "William and Mary is to have a weekly newspaper. Two young students, Messrs. William K. Doty, of Kentucky, and Herbert W. Vaden, of Virginia, are editor-in-chief and business manager respectively. With them is associated some of the best writers and students of the College. It is not a money making scheme on the part of the young gentlemen establishing the journal, their object being to establish a permanent publication for the benefit of the College and student-body. Almost every college of importance has its weekly paper and this will prove a valuable addition to the family of publications at that institution."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch said at that time, "—the Flat Hat will be about the liveliest thing in Williamsburg, which is saying a good deal. We wish our youthful contemporary might well!"

In the first editorial appearing in 1911, it was stated that the paper was published for the sole purpose of giving useful information to the student body. "The FLAT HAT will remain neutral in politics, religion, and domestic disturbances." But examination of the early issues shows that the student writers did become interested in the problems of the times and wrote their opinions of them.

The students became much alarmed in November, 1911, when Dr. Tyler, then president of the College, remarked in a speech that every institution of higher education in Virginia should be thrown open to the womenfolk. When the College was made co-educational in 1918, however, the women students were well received, and it was not long until they became members of the newspaper staff.

Gradually more and more women became active on the staff, until today there is a majority of women editors. The purpose has remained relatively the same, that of furnishing the student body with campus news, as well as national and international topics.

The paper has grown from the original four-pages to a weekly eight-page publication under the supervision of the student staff. The FLAT HAT holds a First Class rating with the Associated Collegiate Press.

Coed Club Plans New Dues System

All women students interested in dances and decorating for dances will be invited to attend the first meeting of the German Club on Wednesday, October 17. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

The officers of the Club plan to have the first Club dance on Saturday, December 15. The hop will celebrate the Christmas holidays, which follow in the next week.

A change in the method of paying dues will be inaugurated this year. Formerly, new members paid the full amount of their four years' dues upon joining the club. Henceforth, dues will be paid in yearly installments, so that a student may drop her membership if she loses interest.

Donnie Lepper is president of the Club; Glo Rankin is vice-president; Carolyn Thomas is secretary; and Mary Baker is treasurer.

Professors Plan to Elect New Officers October 5

Members of the American Association of University Professors will elect new officers at their initial meeting of the season at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, October 5, in Brafferton Hall. Dr. Francis S. Haserot, president of the A.A.U.P., has invited all faculty members not already affiliated with the Association to join at this time.

Outgoing officers are Dr. Francis Haserot, president; Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, vice-president; Dr. Harold R. Phalen, secretary; and Miss Emily E. Calkins, treasurer.

Bot-E-Talk



William and Mary Victory Brings Paratroops Home

Veterans Voyage From Le Havre

Nearly two thousand troops and officers of the 515th Parachute Infantry disembarked from the S. S. William and Mary Victory in New York on August 22. The soldiers were returning from service in the European theater of war, having boarded the ship at Le Havre on August 14.

The regimental banner was raised aloft from the twin front booms of the ship; it displayed the regimental "jumping wolf" and the 13th Airborne Division patch in brilliant colors of red, white, and blue, with the division patch of orange, blue, and black.

In regard to the history of the 515th, Ship's Chaplain O. A. Anshus said, "You landed in Ireland, took training in Scotland, rode the breakers into Casablanca, burrowed through the Atlas and fought a seesaw battle with Jerry in Tunisia, swallowed Sicily in one gulp, stormed Salerno, shattered Cassino, stabbed the Kraut defense at Anzio, cracked through Hitler's defenses above Rome, and now you are earmarked for home. You deserve it." Three hours after docking, the men were sent to a disposition center and then after spending a day at a separation center, they were given furloughs.

The S. S. William and Mary Victory was launched last spring and on July 26 left the Army Base at Brooklyn for her maiden voyage. Sailing a great circular course through fog and icebergs, the ship anchored at Le Havre on August 5. From the ship's log—"What a sight Le Havre is to be-

hold, all in ruins." Mail, and 1,952 troops and officers were loaded on; and the ship left Le Havre on August 14.

From the log come the following excerpts concerning the return voyage: "What a joyful crowd of soldiers when they knew we were on our way. . . Soldiers having a rough time of it, especially those in forward end . . . Slowed down to stop pounding and to ease strain on troops." Life jackets were worn at all times because of the danger of floating mines. The ship ploughed through rough seas, fog, and rain until August 21, and arrived on August 22 at noon. The log says, "What a bedlam of noise from the soldiers on seeing the pilot come on board. It was great to see their joy at being home again."

The average speed for the voyage was 16.6 knots. Captain of the ship James Hassell said, "The William and Mary is doing well for her maiden voyage. After being properly broken in she should make better speed. . . The William and Mary Victory during the voyage responded wonderfully; she handles beautifully."

The ship sailed for Antwerp, Belgium, to transport more troops to the States. In a letter to President Pomfret before the voyage, Captain Hassell predicted that "with God's help and blessing we should be back in three weeks."

Student Magazine Conducts Survey

Motive, the national Methodist student magazine, is conducting a nation wide poll of college students this week. The poll asks the question, "Do you favor post-war military conscription, and if so, at what age and under what conditions?"

On the William and Mary campus the balloting will be conducted by members of the Wesley Foundation under the leadership of Bob Bryant, president.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of
Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

Die-hards, but it's luffy: Bob DeForest and Mary Lou Strong, Bren Macken and Sarah Fowlkes, Al Appell and Betty Mills, Tommy Smith and Jean Morgan, Weezy McNabb and Knox Ramsey, Fred Frechette, and B. J. Relph.

One-sided Cupids and it's your guess which: Charlotte Seldon and Dave Bucher, Jan Freer and Harry Stinson.

John Leslie Daley II was formally entertained at the Williams-

burg Theater last week by Bobbie Black, Daphne Andrews, Priscilla Ford and other Chi Omega friends. Mr. Daley wore a corsage of white gardenias, a gift of the hostesses.

Odds and ends: The Kappa house hit a jackpot when seventeen Navy men came en masse with "let's have a party" in their eyes.—The football team sits on the front rows of government class if only to get a better view of Miss Arlene Murray. — The Quartette, Bud Canoles, Bob DeForest, Jack Hoey, and Chuck Riley keeps Chandler Hall happy with serenades for Mary Lou strong.—All the freshmen are "simply mad" about B. T. O. Fritz Zepht.

Happy Gossip Making,
Botty.


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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Tom Korczowski Stars As Tribe Takes Opener

Indians Eke Out Last Period Win Over Catawba, 19-6

After being outplayed for more than three quarters by a determined Catawba squad which completed passes almost at will, William and Mary managed to stage a comeback in the last period, as they scored twice on beautiful runs by Tommy Korczowski, and came away with a 19-6 decision in a very inauspicious season opener played at Cary Field last Saturday.

Korczowski, following in the footsteps of his illustrious uncle, was the difference between victory and defeat for the Indians, collecting all but one of their points on scoring jaunts of 36, 25, and 42 yards, respectively. His first dash enabled the Tribe to knot the count in the second quarter and his fourth period tallies gave them their winning margin.

Carroll Bowen and Charlie Gabriel, Catawba's highly-touted passing duo, went into action at the opening gun and proved that the Tri-Color defense in this department was virtually non-existent, many times catching their opponents flatfooted with accurate heaves. Not content with merely doing the throwing, they demonstrated their receiving ability as they pitched to each other when not aiming at halfback Bill Speacht, who turned in some beautiful catches.

Coach Rube McCray's green-clad squad did most of their advancing on the ground and, with the exception of Korczowski, two of the most consistent gainers were Jack Hoey and Bob Piefke, who were in for most of the second and fourth periods. Stan Magdziak turned in several substantial gains and got off some long kicks. The visiting backs were unable to get through the solid Indian line but had very little trouble in going around and over it until Bowen and Gabriel tired late in the contest and no capable replacements were available.

The team from Salisbury, North Carolina began an 80-yard drive for its lone score in the waning minutes of the opening quarter when Gabriel intercepted an enemy aerial on his own 20 and scampered to his 48. After an incomplete pass, a holding penalty set the Tarheel squad back to the 33. At this point Catawba decided to dust off the ancient Statue of Liberty play and the Tribe was caught completely off guard. Gabriel faded as if to pass, Speacht came around, took the ball and

(Continued on Page 6)

Intramural Play Will Begin Soon

Intramural competition in the touch football league will begin soon with a seven team circuit composed of the various dormitory sections.

Teams will be made up from the following sections: Tyler A, Tyler B, Tyler Annex and Old Infirmary, Taliaferro A and C, Taliaferro B, Old Dominion North and Old Dominion South.

Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, has requested that these various teams organize immediately and pick their captains. The rules for intramural participation this season will be the same as in the past.

William-Mary Faces Tennessee At Knoxville In Big Test of Season



William and Mary's 1945 coaching staff is as follows: left to right, Ken Rawlinson, trainer; S. B. "Frosty" Holt, end coach; R. N. "Rube" McCray, head coach; Marvin Bass, line coach. Not included in the picture is Eric Tipton, backfield coach.

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Another season begins and with it comes speculation from every type of mortal from executives down to third class laborers in cheese factories.

Saturday's results didn't show too much as far as comparative strengths go or give the opportunity for the usual chorus of "I told you so" that usually sounds forth every Saturday afternoon when results start pouring in over the radio.

Of course, the usual powerhouses are still kicking around the conferences. Of these so called powerhouses, Tennessee interests us the most, not the least because Holloway, Forkovitch and Tommy Smith the Little Boy Greens will find themselves face to face with this said group come Saturday.

William and Mary goes into the game with one advantage. Tennessee was hard-pressed in downing the Wake Forest Deacons last week and McCray's best scouts were there to record for all posterity the plays which the Vols used. Barnhill's advance guard on the other hand, wasn't given much to work on when they witnessed William and Mary wiggle

to a 19-6 victory over Catawba. If they got any notion of just what the Indians can do, it's one notion more than the students were able to gather.

The Volunteers will be on the lookout for Tommy Korczowski, frosh star, who has been slightly terrific since his arrival this summer and who has demonstrated to the satisfaction of all and sundry that pay dirt holds no awe for him, thank you.

Pass defense, perennially a sore spot with the green clad boys, can't get any worse this week, and what with Eric Tipton's return it might possibly improve. The injury jinx has hit the locals hard. However, Mackiewicz and Adolph Null will probably see plenty of action in the Tri-color's big test.

Biggest and most pleasant surprise of the season is Bob Piefke. Last year, Bob's grid progress was considerably hampered by old injuries sustained in a plane crash. There was little to show that Piefke was once one of the best players in New Jersey. This season, however, Bob has been a giant on defense, where he sparkles most, and has handled more than his share of the offensive load. If Null plays the kind of defensive ball he showed against Pennsylvania last year, he and Piefke might well pull the Indians out of a few holes.

Peary Defeats Little Creek In Initial Contest of Season

Behind the outstanding play of Dutton and Phillips, a former William and Mary griddler, Camp Peary unveiled its powerful 1945 football edition last Sunday and outclassed a favored Little Creek team 6-0 on Cary Field.

After an exchange of punts, in the first quarter between Dutton and Gillette of the Amphibs, Dutton suddenly faded to his own 45 and flipped a long pass to the waiting arm of Norman Phillips on the 10 yard line. He dashed over untouched for the only score of the day. Dutton's conversion attempt was blocked by Chase to end the first quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Little

Creek surged back behind the powerful running of Williams and the sterling line play of Ragazzo, formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles, to give the Pirates a real scare. Several times long, twisting runs by Williams put the visitors deep in Peary territory and scoring positions, only to have the threat removed by penalties.

Herb Miller, formerly of William and Mary, was honorary captain of the Camp Peary aggregation and Ragazzo, at tackle, led the Little Creek crew. Outstanding games were also turned in by Oenbrink for Peary, and Ben Chase, captain of last year's Navy eleven.

Volunteers Enter Game With 7-6 Win Over Wake Forest In Opening Clash

With one scalp under their belt, the William and Mary gridders head for Knoxville this Saturday to battle last year's Rose Bowl contenders, Tennessee.

Last Saturday the Volunteers nosed out the Wake Forest Deacons by a 7-6 count in their first tilt of the season. The Vols were completely outclassed by the Deacons during the first three quarters, and hit pay dirt midway in the final quarter when Bob Lund, a substitute tailback, went over right tackle. The Deacons snapped back, however, and scored, only to miss the kick for extra point.

Coed Netters Star In Tennis

Elaine Passow, Barbara Davis, and Betty Coumbe, all members of the William and Mary girls' tennis team, took an active part in state and intercollegiate tournaments last summer.

Davis and Coumbe competed in the Invitation Intercollegiate matches and the Eastern Intercollegiate, where they garnered enough points to be rated the second highest coed team in the country.

After an upset victory in the first round over Jean Rocky of Duke, 8-6, 7-9, 7-5, Davis bowed to Gloria Rustum of Montclair State College. Rustum's steady game was just a shade too much for William and Mary's diminutive right-hander. In the same meet, Noreen Haney won a hard fought battle over Betty Coumbe.

The Eastern Intercollegiate were held in Montclair, New Jersey on June 25, with both Coumbe and Davis participating. Davis again ran into trouble with Rustum and finally dropped the match to her in three long, grueling sets. Coumbe was eliminated by Frizzel of Texas. Faring better in the doubles competition, however, Davis and Coumbe played excellent tennis and had little difficulty in climbing to the finals where they were conquered in a close match by Rocky and Ackerman, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.

Immediately following the Eastern Intercollegiate, William and Mary's coed aces sojourned to Massachusetts, where they entered the Massachusetts State Championship tilt. A Rollins College coed knocked Davis from the running and Coumbe was defeated in the late rounds by Atterbury. Mrs. Helen Rhibbany and Mrs. Betty Stokum, national women's indoor doubles champions, won handily from Coumbe and Davis in the doubles.

While Coumbe and Davis were confining their efforts mainly to the East, Elaine Passow, also a William and Mary regular, was making a name for herself in tennis circles in the western and mid-western states.

In the Neenah-Menasha tournament in Wisconsin, Passow bowed to Doris Hart, the finalist. Competing next in the Wisconsin State Championship, Elaine blasted her way through a formidable field to the semi-finals. She was stopped by the finalist, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin. Likewise, in the Iowa State tournament held in Des Moines, Iowa, Passow again fell before the superior strategy of Mrs. Hardin in the singles. However, she sided with Mickie McPherson to take the doubles cup.

After completing their tour together, Coumbe and Davis parted to play other tournaments alone. Coumbe competed in the New Jersey State championship, the

(Continued on Page 6)

The Indians probably will be at full strength for the tilt, since the injured players will probably be in playing condition. Co-captain Dave Bucher should be back in the line-up along with wingback Adolph Null and Chet Mackiewicz. Bob Piefke, Tommy Korczowski, Denver Mills and Jack Hoey showed up well against Catawba and will see action against the Volunteers.

Last year Tennessee steam-rolled through an undefeated season. In their first game Kentucky bowed to them by a 26-13 count. Mississippi was next and the Vols swamped them, 20-7. Coach Barnhill's charges swamped Florida, 40-0, but played a scoreless tie with Alabama. Clemson and L.S.U. went down, 26-7, and 13-0 respectively, and Temple was turned back 27-14. Tennessee played Kentucky again in their final game and defeated them once more, 21-7. The Volunteers were blanked in the Rose Bowl game, however. The University of Southern California whipped them, 25-0. The Tennessee team thus compiled 173 points to their opponents' 48.

The Indians don't play any of the teams the Volunteers played last year, so not much of a comparison can be made, but the Tribe should give them a good battle, since the team has been greatly strengthened this year.

Rawlinson Names Swimming Hours

Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, has announced that the pool in Blow Gymnasium will be open for men's recreational swimming from 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, and from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturdays during the current semester.

Students are requested not to use the pool at any other time than when a pool guard is on duty. In addition to the pool, the supply room will be open from 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. to check out recreational equipment to students.

Paul Bryant, new Maryland mentor, was slated to be head coach at North Carolina Preflight this year but football there was dropped.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By EL WEBER

In the midst of beginning classes, rushing, and generally getting orientated into college life, come the announcements of various extra curricular activities on campus. A large share of these come from the Women's Physical Education Department. Dance Club, tennis and hockey intramural news enter the spotlight soon.

The importance of getting on the "inside" in college life can not be stressed enough. Often the happiness of an individual while on campus hinges on the number of friends one makes and the interests one finds there. One way of accomplishing these objectives is to enter into a variety of activities. The intramural program sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department draws perhaps the largest attendance of any activity on the campus. Some of the events to be offered during the year are hockey, tennis, basketball, badminton, ping pong, softball, soccer, and archery intramurals, a song contest, swimming meet, and a bridge tournament.

Dance Club tryouts will be held October 16. Participants are required to have one unit of modern dance or the equivalent to their credit. Anyone who has had previous training in some kind of dance is welcome to tryout. The Dance Club and the Orchestras usually present two recitals a year, one at Christmas time and another in the Spring. Miss Helen Black will be the dance instructor of the Dance Club.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:00 p. m. an advanced hockey class is held. Upperclassmen are urged to attend and in this way are able to accumulate points towards their Intramural Award. A few inter-collegiate games are to be scheduled soon.

Tennis intramurals will begin after rushing. Notices of this event will be posted soon. Dorothy Baitzel is the tennis manager and any questions should be directed to her.

Miss Gladys Miliken has joined the staff of the Women's Physical Education Department in the capacity of instructor. Miss Miliken has recently been discharged from the Waves. She will be in charge of intramurals.

William and Mary will meet Tennessee on the gridiron for the first time this week.

Housemothers Take Positions

Mrs. Ida F. Crawley, Mrs. Claud Goode, and Mrs. L. L. Tignor have come to the William and Mary campus this year as new housemothers. Mrs. Crawley is housemother at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Mrs. Goode at Chandler Hall, and Mrs. Tignor at the Delta Delta Delta house. Miss Beatrice Beveridge has moved from Chandler Hall to Barrett.

Mrs. Crawley and Mrs. Goode are, in Mrs. Goode's words, "only freshmen," having never served as housemothers before they came to the campus. Mrs. Crawley hails from Pontiac, Michigan, although she has spent the last three years in Danville, Virginia, with her daughter. Mrs. Goode comes from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Tignor returns to the campus after a four year absence. She acted as hostess for the Kappa Alpha house in the 1939-40-41 school years. In the interim she has been living in Baltimore, though originally a native Virginian.

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Hanson Discusses France's Future

Wayne Hanson will deliver the first general lecture of the session, the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music has announced. Mr. Hanson will speak in the Apollo Room of the Phi Beta Kappa Building on Tuesday night, October 9 at 8:30 p. m. His subject will be "France of Tomorrow: An Interpretation of Her Past and a Prophecy of Her Future."

Mr. Hanson is a world traveler, educator, and experienced interpreter of human affairs. He is a graduate of Indiana University and a Master of Arts from Columbia. He has spent much time in residence abroad and in travel, which has taken him into forty countries and colonies from London and Moscow to Istanbul, Athens, and Lisbon; from Mexico City to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. The Greek government conferred upon him the honor of an Officer of the Redeemer.

Mr. Hanson has spoken extensively to civic clubs, university and college convocations, and international institutes. During the present war he has spoken widely in army camps under the auspices of the U.S.O. Of his power as a speaker President Emeritus William L. Bryan of Indiana University writes: "The address was not only excellent in form but was characterized throughout by the greatest wisdom."

Girl Tennis Stars Play In Tourneys

Middle State, the Eastern State Clay Court and the Eastern State Grass Court championships. Probably her best efforts were in the Middle State tournament, where she and Frizel, who had beaten Betty in the Eastern Intercollegiate, joined forces to sweep to the semi-finals. Coumbe again reached the semi-finals in the Eastern Clay Courts. Victory appeared in her grasp, but there she met defeat at the hands of Louise Brandon in the singles. Betty came back in the Eastern Grass Court championships to break her teammate's old jinx, for she and Fisher doubled up to crush Rockey and Rustum in the finals and win the cup. Rustum beat Davis, Coumbe's teammate, twice this summer.

Balfour Club Holds First Social Event

Rita Koppelman, president of the Balfour Club, welcomed old and new members at the club's social meeting last Friday evening, September 28. The meeting took place in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Rosalie Schlitz, a ventriloquist from Portsmouth, Va., entertained the group. Refreshments were served.

Tribe Wins Initial Tilt

(Continued from Page 5)

went all the way to the William and Mary 38 as the first period ended. Two line bucks and a five-yard penalty carried Gordon Kirkland's men to a first down on the 28 and they rolled up another when Gabriel hit Speacht with a toss on the 15. Seeing that their fake pass had been so successful before, the visitors tried it again and Speacht went over for the initial score. The try for the extra point was not good and Catawba held a 6-0 edge.

The Braves tied it up a few minutes later in the period. Hoey took an enemy kick on their 48 and carried it to the 36. On the next play Korczowski faded to pass but couldn't find a receiver and elected to run. At least six men had a shot at him and missed as he raced down the sideline to score. The kick was blocked and the half ended with a 6-6 deadlock.

After a scoreless third period the Indians began a drive which was momentarily halted as Bowen made a thrilling diving interception of a pass on his own ten. His kick on the next play was short and carried only to the 25. Korczowski then took charge and romped through the entire Catawba team behind some excellent blocking to score again. The kick was low and the Braves led, 12-6.

Korczowski accounted for the final William and Mary tally a few minutes later. Following a Catawba punt, he broke loose and tore down the middle of the field for 42 yards to pay dirt. Dixie Walker's conversion attempt was good and the score was 19-6 as the contest ended.

The score is no indication of how close the game was and there might have been a different story had it not been for a Catawba fumble on the Indian five-yard stripe in the third quarter.

The lineups:

Catawba	W. & M.
Fisher	LE Sherry
Biggers	LT Ramsey
Clements	LG Holloway CoC
Wilson	C Davis
Eanes	RG Hendrix
Edmiston	RT Wright
Claar	RE Mills
Bowen (C)	QB Forkovitch
Gabriel	LH Magdziak
Speacht	RH Klein
Green	FB Piefke
Catawba	0 6 0 0—6
W. & M.	0 6 0 13—19

Catawba scoring — touchdown, Speacht. William and Mary scoring—touchdowns, Korczowski, 3. Point after touchdown, Walker

Milliken Appointed To Gym Position

Gladys E. Milliken, just released from the Navy, has been appointed to the department of Women's Physical Education at the College of William and Mary and will arrive in Williamsburg this week. Miss Milliken entered the Navy in 1942 and when released was assistant Mess Treasurer with the rank of Lieutenant.

A graduate of Bates College, Miss Milliken received her professional training at the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, and holds a Master's degree from New York University. Before entering the Navy, she was director of Physical Education at the Eastern State Normal School, Castine, Maine.

Dr. Macy Publishes Book On Mexican Civilization

"Nuestros Vecinos Mexicanos" Has Conversation, History, Travel Tales

Nuestros Vecinos Mexicanos, latest publication of Dr. Pierre Macy, professor of Modern Languages at William and Mary, was released at the end of August. According to Dr. Macy, this book has already met with gratifying reaction.

Nuestros Vecinos Mexicanos is a new Spanish reader that has multipurpose applications. It is designed for students who have had a year of Spanish. The first part of the book gives the student a general knowledge of Mexico and its civilization. In its twenty-two chapters there is much dialogue in the simple, idiomatic Spanish used by the Mexican people. The book covers such subjects as Mexican family life; Summer School at the National University with its informative lectures on the geography, history, literature and art of Mexico; and sightseeing trips, including one to the now famous volcano, Paricutin.

Part Two of this book contains ten Conversaciones. They cover such things as ordinary daily activities and travels and introduce vocabularies of specialized categories of words which are useful and necessary.

Dr. Pierre Macy has also written three other books, Toc, Toc, Toc, which is a collection of twelve easy, French, one-act plays. Petite Histoire de la Civilisation Française, which has been published in this country and in England is already in its seventh edition. His third book is Contes Comiques, which was published by the W. Sollett Publishing Co., in Chicago. Dr. Macy, who is president of the Association of Teachers of French of the State of Virginia, is

Frosh Suffer First Tribunal

(Continued from Page 1)

in sheets and blindfolds, placed a fresh cherry pie on each of the accused's heads, and instructed them to push on the top of each other's head.

Jean Canoles, charged with "something too terrible to say" sang the laundry list

The last case involved Chottie Phillips; Willie Lenhart, Nelson Hogge, and Joe Bangle. Willingly admitting to the charge of insubordination, the four were given certain costumes to wear to the Saturday game.

Members of the court, Betsy DeVoi, Jo-Ann Prince, Helen Thomson, Donnie Lepper, Tut Barten, Bud Jones, Harry Stinson, Bren Macken, and Knox Ramsey, dismissed the class of 1949 with the promise of bigger and better Freshman Tribunals.

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now working on a conversational French Grammar.

Two years ago Dr. Macy made a series of thirty-six recordings of French methods, which will be out this fall. These recordings were for the Language Phone Method and were published by the Funk and Wagnalls Co., of New York.

Dr. Macy explains that his writing is second to his teaching and is done only when he has free time. "I am writing with the idea that my book is useful from the student's viewpoint, so that the student will enjoy using it, and so that my book will at the same time be practical and authoritative," says Dr. Macy.

KD, Kappa Share Scholastic Honors

Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma share honors for first place in sorority scholastic standing with averages of 1.62. Alpha Chi Omega is second with an average of 1.58, and Pi Beta Phi is third with a 1.56 average.

The remaining averages were 1.52, Tri Delta; 1.48, Phi Mu; 1.48, Kappa Alpha Theta; 1.43, Chi Omega; and 1.37, Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Alsop's office has announced the quality point averages for the second semester of the regular session ending June 1, 1945. The men's scholastic average is .96. The women's average is 1.41, and the entire student average is 1.32.

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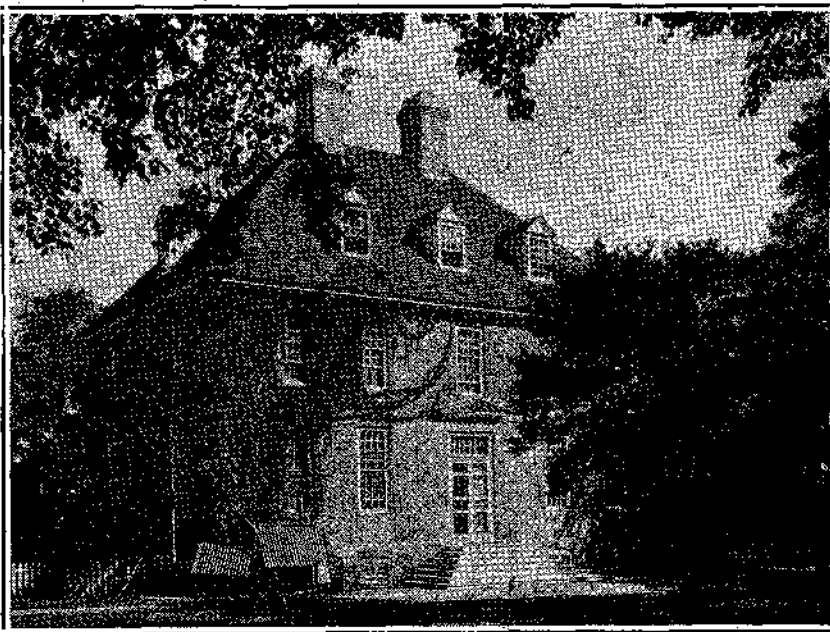
President's House Shelters Cornwallis, French Ghost

One of the three oldest and most historically important buildings in Williamsburg is the President's house.

The residence was erected in the year 1732 by Henry Cary, Jr., a master builder of Virginia and son of the Henry Cary who directed the building of the Capitol at Williamsburg and much of the work on the Governor's Palace. Henry Cary, Jr., also built "Amphill" in Chesterfield County and St. John's Church in Hampton, as well as the Chapel of the Wren Building.

The President's house has served as the residence of all the Presidents of the College. The Rev. Dr. James Blair, first President of the College, lived in it for some ten years before his death in 1743. Other Presidents of the colonial College to live here were the Rev. William Yates, the Rev. William Dawson, the Rev. William Smith, the Rev. Thomas Dawson, the Rev. James Horricks, the Rev. John Camm, and the Rt. Rev. James Madison. The President's House became the Headquarters of Lord Cornwallis when the British forces occupied Williamsburg in 1781, forcing Bishop Madison to leave the dwelling. Later the house became the Headquarters of the French Surgeon-General during the Siege of Yorktown.

Around the Siege is woven the story of a young French soldier who died in the house. He was not an outstanding person, but his



Reminiscent of the early days of the College is this building which has been the home of the president since its construction.

ghost is said to haunt the home occasionally. However there has been no evidence of him in the last three years, Mrs. Pomfret reports.

The external appearance of the house has changed very little through the years. After a fire, which broke out during the Siege of Yorktown, it was repaired and a front porch was added. The Restoration removed the porch, however, and used the stairway as it was originally built.

The interior has changed only slightly, with the exception of the kitchen. At one time the kitchen was located in a wing at the west end of the house. Later the kitchen was removed to the basement

and now is located on the first floor. The present dining room was once a den or study room and the far sitting room was used as the dining room. After fire destroyed the building a second stairway was built which was almost an exact duplicate of the original and which is still in good use today.

The whitewashed walls, colored woodwork, old silver, gold candleabras, canopied beds, and the beautiful portraits are but a small part of the quaintness and rich beauty of the house. It has been said to be the most perfect example of Georgian structure that can be found today.

I. R. C. Sets Date Of First Meeting

On October 18, the International Relations Club will hold its first meeting. At that time they will make plans concerning new members and their picnic, which will be held on November 1.

Music Department Plans Four Faculty Concerts

Four faculty concerts will be presented by the music department during the coming year in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. The concerts will be given in October, November, February, and March. The first of the series will be a vocal recital on a Thursday evening by Professor Carl A. Fehr, baritone, who will present a program of classic and modern songs. Mr. Andrew Haigh will play a piano recital for the second concert of the series. Programs for these events will be announced in The FLAT HAT and by posters on campus.

Pomfret's Convocation Speech Outlines Changes On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
worked very well, according to President Pomfret, who declared that his "number one job" is to listen to complaints, but he has never heard any complaint about the academic schedule. He recommended that there should be a development of an intellectual drive in the form of honors and awards to students who are doing superior work in their fields of concentration during their last two years.

Recalling the passing era, Dr. Pomfret commented that in contrast to larger colleges such as Harvard, Princeton, and others, "we would seem to have gathered very little moss" but that the College has had enriching historic experiences in the past. During the American Revolution, James Madison led the college students in the Yorktown campaign. The College was first occupied by Confederates and then by the Yankees at the time of the Civil War. Reconstruction days saw the College struggling for survival and kept alive only through the efforts of the president, who rang the bell once a month to announce to the town that William and Mary was still "open for business." Elected in 1888, President Tyler kept the College going until the first World War, at which time an S. A. T. C. unit took its place on campus.

The recent World War II brought about a decrease in enrollment from 1300 to 900; the arm-

ed forces depleted the male population from about 750 to less than 200. Only 47 members of the 1941 faculty were left to carry on. Two military organizations trained at the College—the A. S. T. U. remained for nine months, and the Chaplains' Corps will have been on campus for two years and nine months at their departure in November. Studies were accelerated for the benefit of male students, but President Pomfret now expects this period of acceleration to come to a close.

Among further adjustments, the budget has been balanced; in a period of three years \$235,000 in debts has been paid and the scholarship fund has been more than doubled. The Hampton-Roads Social Studies Commission and the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory have come into being. Large increases are noticeable in the Library, especially in the record department and the memorial bookshelf.

Undergraduate students are also a part of the history of William and Mary, he continued. They participated in every drive of the national government and answered every call for the war effort. Through the constant change of students, there has been no break in the Honor System. The men's clubs carried on when fraternities were suspended; the William and Mary Theatre, the concert series, and college publications have continued throughout trying circumstances.

Institute Head Fehr Revises Arrives Here Music Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Freeman for many years a journalist and editor, has won wide acclaim for his historical writings. His biography of Robert E. Lee won the Pulitzer prize in 1934. He is presently engaged in writing an extended biography of George Washington.

Served At Brown University

Mr. Bridenbaugh was born in Philadelphia and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1925. He took up graduate work at Harvard from which he received the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. After teaching in preparatory schools for two years, he served as instructor in English and History at Massachusetts Institute of Technology before joining the faculty of Brown University.

Having served as associate professor of American history at Brown from 1938 to 1942, Mr. Bridenbaugh received a military leave of absence to accept a commission in the Navy. For his achievements in the field of early American history, Mr. Bridenbaugh is widely known through his writings and contributions to research.

Cannon Holds Degree From Harvard

Dr. Cannon is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin from which he received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. He continued graduate work at Harvard where he received a Ph.D.

He also has a degree from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

Successive steps in this program will be developed by Mr. Bridenbaugh and his associates under the general direction of an advisory board whose members comprise outstanding historians in the field of colonial American history. This is the group which Dr. Freeman joins in an advisory capacity, members of the board having been previously identified with the College and with Colonial Williamsburg.

Aviation Service Offers Solo and Pilot Courses

Special aviation courses for students of the college have been prepared by the Aviation Service, Incorporated. These courses are designed to allow a student to acquire his private pilot's license during the course of the school year.

The two main courses offered are a special solo course and a private pilot's course. The solo course includes a minimum of eight hours dual flying time and four hours solo flying time plus three ground courses. A student completing this course will be eligible to apply for his student pilot's license.

The private pilot's course includes a minimum of twelve hours dual flying time and thirty hours solo flying time plus four ground school courses.

Students desiring to take only the complete ground school course as outlined under private pilot's course may do so.

If a student wishes to take flying instruction but does not desire to contract for the complete course, he may arrange to take private instructions.

Only government certified ground school and flight instructors will be used in these courses and all flying equipment will be government certified.

Permission slips and application forms for all courses offered may be obtained from Miss Wynne-Roberts' office in Barrett Hall. Scott Field, outside of Williamsburg, is the air field used.

Carl A. Fehr, the new musical instructor, is planning a revision of the choral department, operating under the theory that "everybody is born with a voice and therefore everybody can sing."

This year there will be, as usual, two musical groups, the chorus and college choir. According to Mr. Fehr, the girls are more enthusiastic than the boys, therefore support is needed in the male section. To have a well rounded musical group, Mr. Fehr declared, the choir needs more male voices. Without them, such opportunities as singing with other colleges and, possibly, over the radio will be remote.

Three concerts are scheduled for fall, Christmas, and spring, in which Mr. Fehr hopes to use not only classical music but also semi-popular and humorous numbers. Plans are being made to alternate, now and then, the choir and chorus in Chapel, thus giving more students an opportunity to sing in Chapel.

Tryouts for choir and chorus will remain open until the end of this week. Boys and girls wishing to join may see Mr. Fehr in the music building next to Brown Hall.

Rehearsals for Chapel choir will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and the chorus rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Poetry Association Asks Contributions

Poetry by the students of William and Mary is eligible for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, the National Poetry Association has announced.

Closing date for the submission of manuscripts for this year's Anthology is November 5. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of work in the Anthology.

Each effort must be written or typed on one side of a single sheet, and must bear the author's name, home address, and college. Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif. As space is limited, more favorable consideration is given by the judges to shorter poems.

Over 60 colleges were represented in last year's Anthology. According to the National Poetry Association, "The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those who see their work in print."

Chi Delta Phi Names Haller New Secretary

June Haller was elected secretary of Chi Delta Phi at the literary club's first meeting in Barrett East Living Room at 4:30 p. m., September 26. June is replacing Connie Conway who did not return to school this fall.

President Jan Ginsberg announced that tryouts for Chi Delta Phi will take place during the last two weeks of October and on November 9 new members will be initiated.

Plans have also been made for the club's trip to Richmond sometime before Christmas to see a play or concert.

Mrs. Floyd Takes Librarian Position

Mrs. Joe S. Floyd has joined the library staff replacing Miss Ann Thompson, who resigned. Mrs. Floyd will handle the periodical desk. She is the wife of the new assistant professor of economics and business administration.

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In Rushing . . . You Must Decide

Probably the most important activity confronting the freshmen women this week is that of rushing. Not only does it consume most of their time, but it also brings the big problem of making the right decision.

Rushing at its best is not good, but since it is a problem which must be met, you might as well analyze it objectively. The time allotted to it is so short, that it will be to your advantage to utilize every fleeting minute to meet people and observe the benefits each sorority has to offer.

Just what can be gained by becoming a sorority woman? Is there any real advantage in it?

Probably the most valuable asset to sorority affiliation is the sense of belonging, which you automatically acquire. You realize that you are a small part of a large organization working together. Essentially you become a member of a definite social group on this campus; but at the same time you are joining a national organization and will find sisters on other campuses all over the country. Belonging to a sorority can offer a sense of security, so necessary to everyone.

Along with this goes the bond of friendship. In such a group you find lasting friendships which can mean a great deal to you, providing you choose wisely the girls with whom you want to make these ties. Each sorority has something slightly different to offer in the way of friends, and it is up to you to decide with which group you could most readily adapt yourself and find happiness.

Sororities Are Not Distinctive

But are all of these factors distinctive to a sorority? No, there is little to be gained in sorority membership that can not be found elsewhere. If during this rushing period you are "scratched" from the group or groups you liked most, there is no cause for heart-break and disappointment. In most cases, it takes the dissent of only a few to take a girl off the list. Their vote may not have been a true one because the chances are they did not really have sufficient opportunity to know the rushee as well as possible. Sometimes a vote goes largely on first impressions. If such was the cause for your being "scratched", then you wouldn't want to be a part of that group anyway.

It is important to realize that the benefits gained from a sorority can be achieved elsewhere. If you are not bid, don't feel that you are disliked or unwanted in college. You can find these same bonds of friendship, security, and belonging in other campus activities. In these organizations you will work with more of a cross-section of the student body than you would in a sorority, and thus enlarge upon your circle of acquaintances. You can find the same happiness by transferring your efforts to other groups and devoting your attention to them.

Choose Your Course Wisely

To those who will be pledging a sorority, we say—choose it wisely, for you will be identified with that group all the rest of your college career.

Each year girls are unhappy because they decided after it was too late, that their first choice was not the one they really wanted. Remember that the list of preferences you turn in next Tuesday is final, and it is your responsibility to weigh the problem carefully, with as little exterior influence as possible. *You and only you* can know what you are looking for in a sorority, and in which one you will be most likely to find it. Perhaps you are searching for something far different from what your friends are, in which case you should reason it out for yourself.

If you find that the sorority you wanted to join, does not bid you, it is best to wait until the next rushing period rather than accept one which you are not enthusiastic about, just for the sake of becoming a sorority woman. Perhaps you are the type who needs more time to make your personality and capabilities known. In this case, you had best concentrate your efforts on meeting people and becoming active in clubs in which you can prove yourself. By next semester or next year, you may have succeeded, and may find that you will be rushed again.

During the remainder of this rushing period, you should try to be a rusher as well as a rushee by getting to know the girls in each sorority as well as possible and discover what they can offer you. Then match your own potentialities with theirs. Choose wisely and carefully, using your own discretion to its best advantage. Don't be upset and miserable if things work out differently from what you planned, because there is so much more to college than sorority affiliation.

— N. J. G.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Last year, a certain magazine carried a certain story by a certain sorority woman (she is now an ex-sorority woman) which intimated that social fraternities and sororities were unfair, undemocratic, un-American, and unseveral other things. Being a fraternity man . . . and also open-minded, I can see that there are some undesirable features which crop into fraternities and sororities from time to time. I hesitate to go so far as to say that any fraternity is perfect, but they certainly fill a big gap in college life. They are quite important to the well-being of a well-rounded college . . . if taken in the proper doses and in the right manner.

All of which brings me to the subject matter of this week's report from the bull market. As you probably have noticed, unless you are a guy who doesn't date, girls with sorority affiliations have been dashing hither and yon all week long, conducting their "rushing." The way things work out at every meeting between sorority women and freshmen except one, there are from ten to twenty other freshmen present to add to the confusion. So really, the average freshman girl does not have a chance to talk to any sorority girl long enough to do either one of them any good.

At the risk of sticking my neck out, I would like to point to the fact that a freshman girl is liable to scratching after one hour of exposure to sorority girls . . . or less. Sometimes a girl is scratched because of a letter from her home town, even before she gets a chance to prove herself.

As a fraternity man, I see the need for selection in the choice of future fraternity brothers, but I cannot see how a person can use much selection when looking at an unknown group.

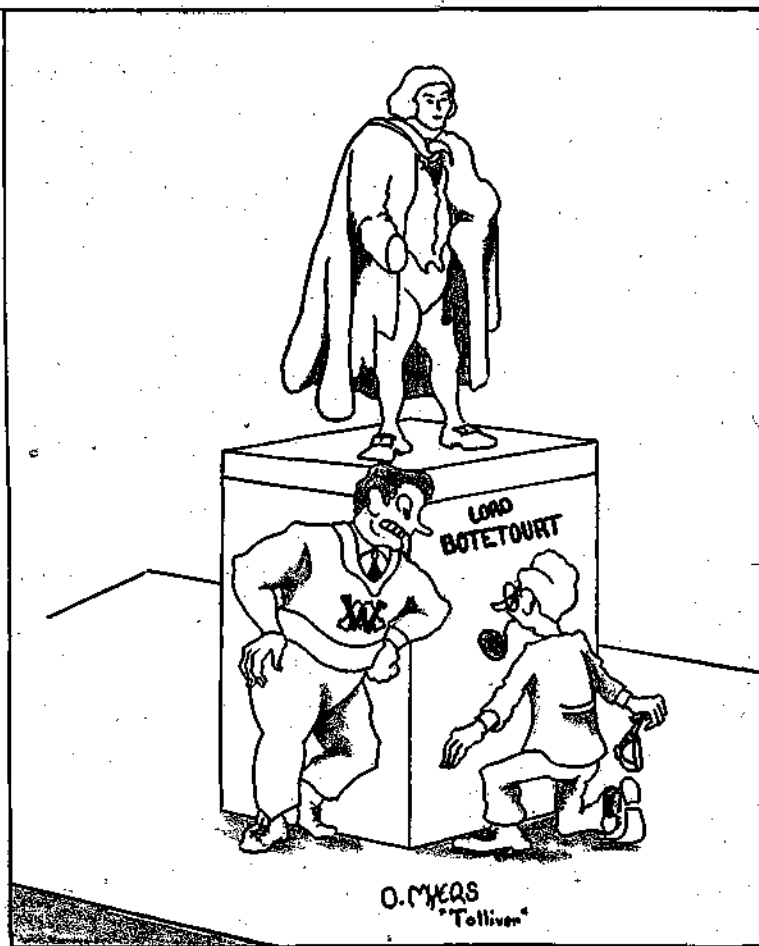
Then there is the other side of the picture: What does a rushee know of the different sororities? What has she got to base her choice on? She can't possibly know every girl in the sorority, yet she must accept them all as sisters.

From where I sit . . . and if any of the sorority girls really look at it they'd agree (most of them are only victims of circumstance) . . . the rushing situation looks very messy. In spite of a tangle of regulations, rules, and time limits which make it look like a WSCGA handbook, it isn't healthy. In feverish "scratch" meetings, and with a "we can't rush them all" attitude, the sisters wade through lists, tossing aside girls like crumpled pieces of paper . . . all the time trying to forget that when they were freshmen they might have been tossed aside in the same way. They can't stop to consider whether they might be making a mistake; there's too much to do and too little time to do it.

Too much to do and too little time—that's the whole problem. If that could be solved, then there might be a little less chaos and a little more fairness.

Why can't rushing be delayed a whole year? Let the freshmen have a chance to get to know the upperclassmen and more important, vice-versa. Let things take a normal course . . . none of this no talking business. I think that girls can be trusted to talk to the entering students without any dirty rushing . . . but then, what difference would it make? When a girl came back as a sophomore, she'd have made her own reputation, learned something about the sororities, and remembered her first few weeks as a freshman with fondness.

It could wait a year; some of the more progressive schools do it already. Rushing, bad in its best form, might be a better deal all around that way.



More reverence, Grigsby, more reverence, with perhaps a dash of passion

Students Evidence Lack Of Active School Spirit

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

In our first column we intimated that we were to write about certain phases of college life and activities. In line with this policy we attempted this week to pick one of these phases and elaborate upon it. We were immediately confronted with the fact that such activity has eluded our observation. That there is a lack of real college life is significant and needs investigation.

There are numerous factors which are responsible for this situation: The college is undergoing another period of transition in attempting to

change from a war-time basis to a peace-time basis. While the outlook for the future is much brighter than it was in that period when it became necessary to curtail many of the more desirable features of college in accordance with war policy, nevertheless the college is confronted with those problems that necessarily accompany a change. This transition does not mean that the college will revert back to a pre-war status in all aspects, for many of the old ideas which framed college life before the war must give way to new ones.

How is a student activity affected by the situation? The former William and Mary students are returning to a college very different from the college they left. The students who enrolled here in war-time are for the most part younger and have no knowledge of what a peace-time college is like.

The women students have been able to enter college and continue their studies without interruptions. This makes it apparent that there are at least three distinct groups on the campus. But in a larger sense all are a part of the College of William and Mary, and all must play an integral part in the transition. If the student body unites, the common vision of a vital post-war college will be realized.

Aside from the changes which are taking place and will take place, there are other elements that can and should be remedied immediately. We realize, of course, that the semester has only started and it takes a little time to start the ball rolling. We have noticed, however, a decided lack

of respect for older students and a lack of reverence toward the college on the part of the freshmen.

The fault does not lie entirely with the freshmen, for the older students have exhibited no great enthusiasm in properly orientating the freshmen. We know that the sorority rushing rules prohibit fraternization between upperclass women and freshman women. Still, we believe that there is little school spirit on campus. There would seem to be every reason to take pride in being a student at William and Mary and maintaining an active school spirit—but is there? Is the lack of spirit and pride in the college due to a poverty of reasons for having school spirit and school pride? We think not. Certainly one has an opportunity to obtain a sound education here; the college is well rated. Does this not make pride in the school possible? The college athletic teams have always made more than a creditable showing. In the past there has been a dance every Saturday night in the gym. Provisions were made for men's clubs during war-time. Plans are now in the making for the return of men's national fraternities, and sororities have and will continue to function. The student body is small enough so that ample friendship should not be hard to cultivate. The faculty in most instances is more than willing to adopt a personal interest towards the students. Are not these sufficient reasons to justify more school spirit than is on the campus now? Granted that there is room for improvement, still the main fault must lie with the student body.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.